

UH will ask state for building funds

By BRIAN FORD
Staff Writer

The University of Houston will for the first time ask the state legislature directly for funding for construction of two new buildings because the legislature devalued UH's previous source of building funds, the ad valorem tax.

The UH Board of Regents voted Monday to request \$44,345,000 for the building of new facilities for the College of Architecture and the College of Business Administration as well as the installation of increased security lighting on the central campus.

UH Central Campus Chancellor Barry Munitz said that in the past, UH got much of its funds for new buildings from the state ad valorem tax. The ad valorem tax used to be set at 10 cents per \$100 levy on property taxes, but since then the state has devalued the ad valorem tax. Ad valorem taxes are now assessed at .0001 percent of appraised value.

Under the state constitution universities may not receive direct line item funding from the state legislature as long as the ad valorem tax exists, Munitz said.

The proposal was approved by the regents in case the state ad valorem tax should be abolished in the future and is one of three alternatives UH has for future funding of building construction, Munitz said.

"What we did was say that if the legislature decides the way for non-permanent university funded institutions to get building funding is to apply directly, 'We want to be ready,'" Munitz said.

The other alternative methods for funding future university construction are through a constitutional amendment granting non-Permanent University Fund institutions access to that multi-billion dollar fund,

or the creation by the legislature of an alternative dedicated fund for all non-PUF universities. The University of Texas and Texas A&M are currently the only universities that receive PUF funding.

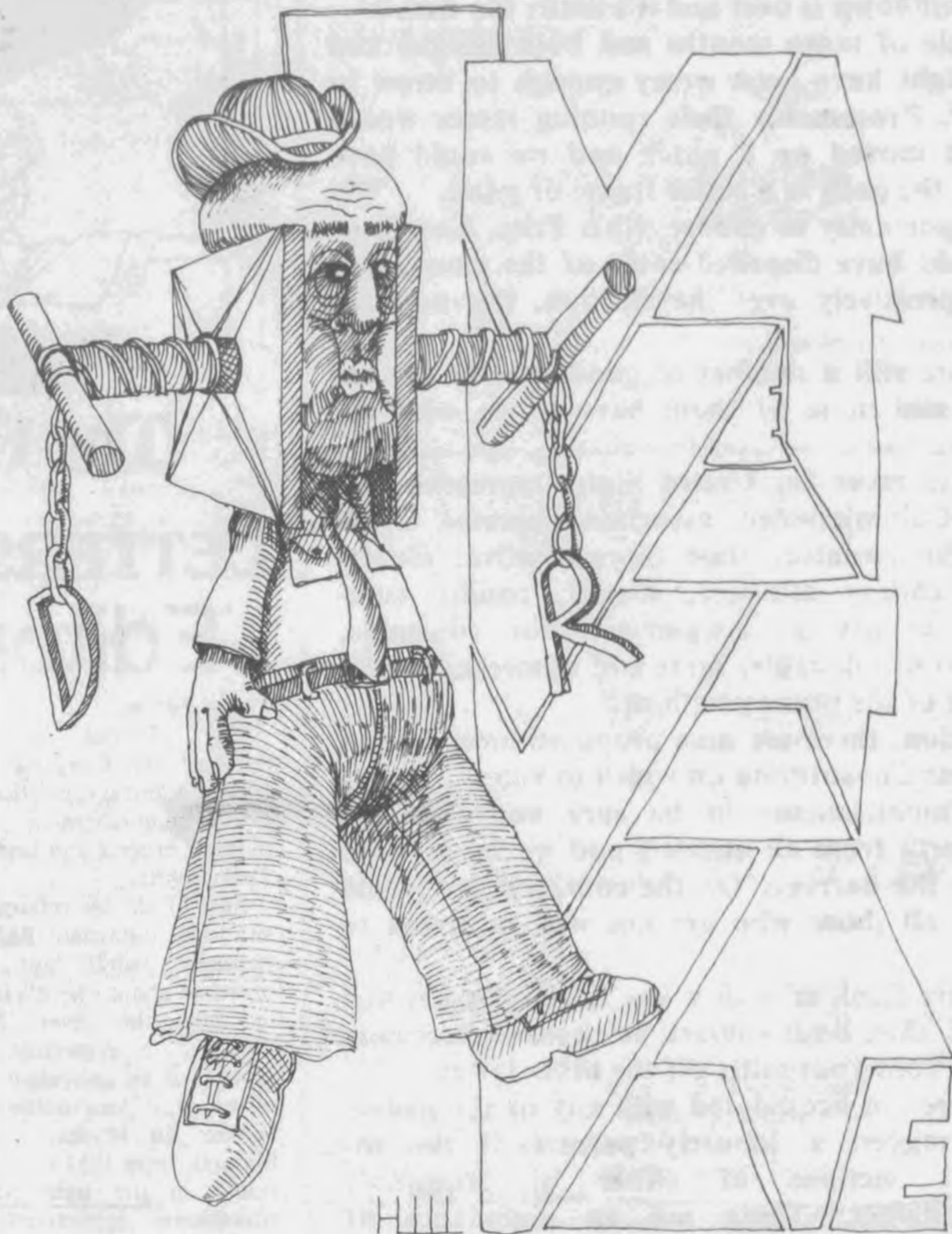
UH received \$1.2 million from ad valorem taxes in September, funding which came before the ad valorem tax was devalued. UH System Director of Information Farris Block said the ad valorem tax was set at a level that is useless to the universities because the taxes were taken from property appraisals made by county governments and the appraisals were not uniform.

John Alexander, UH liaison to the state legislature, said that if the PUF fund were capped off at \$1.5 billion and the rest be put into another fund, of which 6.5 to 7.1 percent would be allocated to non-PUF university funds building funding, the new fund could be worth as much as \$2.24 billion by 1989. Of this amount, \$159,111,000 could be used each year for the funding of non-PUF universities, he said.

PUF derives its money from oil production, and these estimates are based on the rising price of oil.

The Board of Regents also approved the acquisition of a home valued at \$1.2 million for the System president to live in. The house, located at 1505 South Blvd., was donated to UH by the Wortham Foundation, Inc., acting on the wishes of former regent Lyndall Wortham, who died recently.

UH System President Charles Bishop said, "A university's vitality depends in large part on the generosity and support of its friends. The University of Houston will always be deeply indebted to the Worthams for the love and support they demonstrated for this university."



vote today

Another black child found dead

ATLANTA (AP)—A 9-year-old boy whose body was found on a riverbank apparently died of asphyxiation, making him the 11th black child found slain in the city in the last 16 months, police reported Monday.

The body of Aaron Jackson Jr. was found Sunday on the steep, wooded bank of the South River, Public Safety Commissioner Lee

P. Brown told a news conference Monday. Brown said a preliminary autopsy report indicated the boy was asphyxiated.

The child, who lived with his father in southeast Atlanta, was last seen about 7 a.m. Saturday, Brown said, but the father didn't report him missing until almost 20 hours later because he thought the boy was visiting a friend.

The discovery of the corpse came a day after volunteer searchers combed Atlanta neighborhoods for the third time seeking a clue to the slayings. It came 24 days after the death of Charles Stephens, 12, who was found suffocated on Oct. 9. Investigators have noticed intervals of about 25 days between the last several slayings.

Poor image hurts HPD recruiting

By RICHARD BURCKHARDT
Staff Writer

The Houston Police Department has operated with a 2,000 officer deficit for at least five years. Many police administrators say the recruiting problem is the result of low pay, but some members of the public feel the problem is HPD's reputation.

Debra Danburg, the Democratic candidate for the district 79 state representative seat, agrees that police pay should be higher, but also sees other problems equally important.

"The image of HPD is absolutely horrendous," Danburg said. "It's a deterrent to anyone who really cares about a career as a Houston police officer. Who wants a job where, second only to dentists, everybody hates you?"

Danburg sees the department's image problem as the result of attitudes in the ad-

ministration. Many administrators, she said, have the attitude that public service is not top priority.

Although HPD has made some progress in the hiring and promotion of women, the progress so far is not enough to cause a rush to the recruiting office, she said.

"HPD is at least trying to recruit women," Danburg said. "It is improving, but it is not doing a good enough job."

Sergeant Phil Tippen of the HPD recruiting office said the recruiting problem "has little to do with reputation."

"Citizens are still interested in their police department," said Tippen. "Reputation could be a minor consideration, but the larger problem is salary."

Tippen said, because of Houston's booming economy, HPD loses officers to private industry, which pays better.

In an attempt to remedy its personnel shortage, HPD has begun a new nationwide recruiting campaign and will open a new academy next year that will double the number of recruits that can be trained. Last year, HPD took 4,500 applications, out of which only 277 officers were placed, Tippen said.

Former Houston Post reporter Larry Troutt, now public information officer for HPD, echoed Tippen's statements, and added that almost any police official would give the same answer.

Many citizens, and at least one HPD officer, feel that the beginning pay of \$1438 per month for cadets is sufficient for the educational requirement of a high school diploma or a G. I. D., and that the loss of veteran officers and the shortage of "qualified" recruits are the results of HPD's



Photo by JOY STANDLEY

EDITORIAL

Understand issues before pulling lever

The countdown is over and it's really too bad.

A couple of more months and both Reagan and Carter might have been weary enough to throw in the towel. Presumably their running mates would have then moved up a notch and we could have walked to the polls in a better frame of mind.

The opportunity to choose either Fritz, George or John would have dispelled some of the gloom that hangs oppressively over the election. But no such luck.

There are still a number of good reasons to vote however, and none of them have to do with the presidency.

There are races for United States representative, Railroad Commissioner, associate Supreme Court justice, state senator, state representative, district attorney, county attorney, sheriff, county commissioner, county tax assessor-collector, constable, state board of education seats and numerous justice and justice of the peace positions.

In addition, there are nine proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution on which to vote.

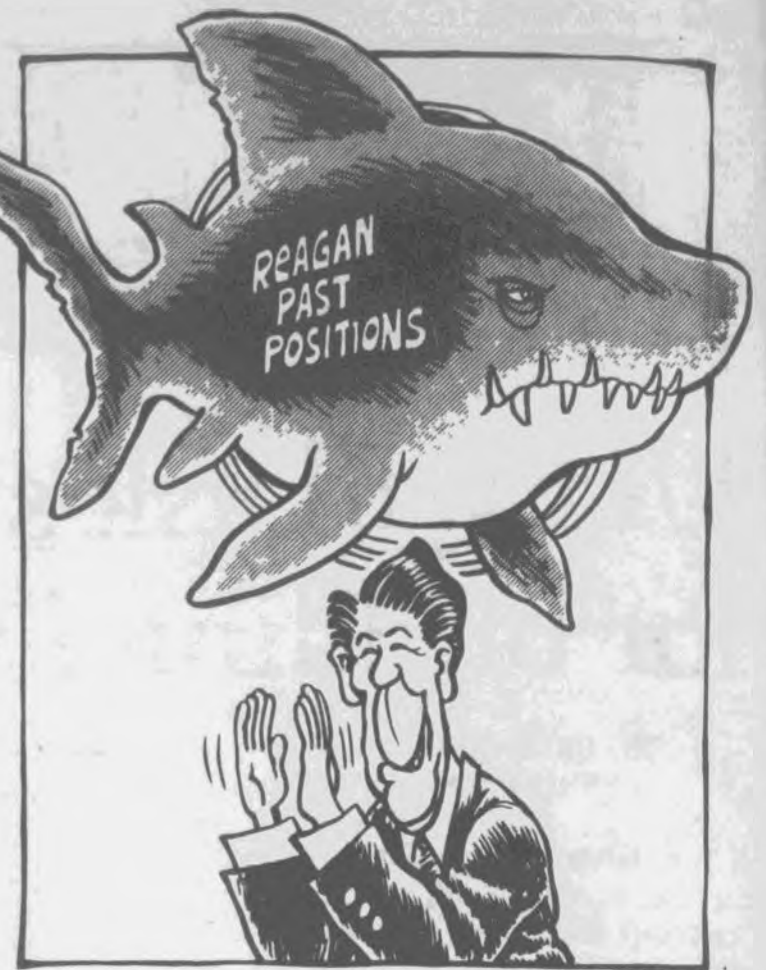
The admonishments to be sure and vote are spewing forth from all quarters and we see no need to add to the barrage. On the contrary, we would encourage all those who are not well informed to stay home.

If you are familiar with a few selected issues and candidates, then limit yourself to those choices only and kindly keep your mitts off the other levers.

If you are not acquainted with any of the above, then we suggest a leisurely perusal of the entertainment sections of either of Houston's lackluster dailies. There are an abundance of restaurants, stores and movie houses that can keep you suitably entertained and away from the polling places where you may screw things up worse than they already are.

There is still time to become educated regarding the issues and candidates, but those who don't choose to expend the effort should take a break, a nap or a hike.

Remember, the bars will be open when the polls close, and liver abuse can begin soon enough.



The Faking of the President, 1980

LETTERS

Editorial unfair to Democrats

To the Editor:

The editorial on Nov. 3 reflected the Cougar's dramatic lack of political sophistication and a miscomprehension of the political process and leadership in Texas politics.

First of all, the reference about an "old politician Ralph Yarborough" who "got up and preached about why it's important to pull the lever Tuesday" displayed a regrettable misconception of an individual who has served this state nobly as U.S. Senator for 14 years. Sen. Yarborough from 1957 to 1970 was a leader in the fight for equal educational opportunities, civil rights, consumer protection, preservation of natural resources such as parks and wildlife and adequate health protection for the elderly and poor. His unselfish service to this state and nation will not be forgotten except by malinformed and misinformed members of the editorial staff.

Secondly, the reference to the rally "not (being) an intellectual event" was hardly surprising or unique to the Democratic Party.

Rallies—Democratic, Republican, Libertarian, etc.—are primarily meant to spur on the Party faithful to work harder for victory. The Democratic Party remains committed to the ideals of equal educational opportunities, civil liberties, human rights at home and abroad, ERA, adequate health care, preservation of our environment, and world peace.

Thirdly, why was the Republican rally in Tranquility Park this week so blatantly excluded from a similar review by

the omnipotent editorial board?

Finally, if indeed politics should "Be intellectual and low key, a thinking man's sport," then wouldn't the editorial board of the Cougar be precluded from political participation?

Regina Butler
470853

Trudy Meador
390126

David M. Patronella
320991

Esther Morales
388962

Editorial makes cheap attack

To the Editor:

I was very surprised and disturbed to read the glib and irresponsible editorial run in your paper yesterday. The editorial, a comment on the President's rally at Miller Outdoor Theater, took cheap and inaccurate attacks on every target in sight.

No doubt every politician and political event is ripe with areas for valid criticism, however yesterday's editorial misrepresented facts and unfairly defamed sincere individuals—politicians, private citizens and "sports heroes" alike.

To conclude as your paper did that this rally was no more than a stage "full of men who are afraid of losing their jobs...using the crowd to try and keep them," is simply so absurd that one would question whether the writer was even at the rally.

In fact the stage was full of men and women who support the President and his party. True, some of the Democrats on that stage are running in close races today, but others like Lt. Governor William Hobby, Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, City Councilmen Ben Reyes and Ernest McGowen and many others are not up for re-election this year. Others like Congressman Mickey Leland, Congressman

Jack Brooks, State Representative Al Luna and State Representative Craig Washington face only token opposition. They, like most, were not there for reasons of self preservation.

If reporting the single motive of the politicians was not enough, the editorial further boldly asserted that this crowd of 5,000 "syncophants" also held a common unattractive motive. "The crowd was using the politicians to put a little zing in their lives," concluded the writer.

The most disturbing attack taken by your paper, however, was against Joe Sambito, Joe Niekro and Dave Casper. To portray these "sports heroes" as tools used by the party to "cajole their comrades into going to the polls Tuesday" is unfair. They are not tools but sincere, intelligent individuals who have no less a right to make political statements than do Eddie Childs or Phyllis Shaffley.

If the political process should be more intellectual as your writer suggests, the electorate must have more in-depth reporting on the major issues and not inaccurate and mindless attacks of this type on the less than perfect political system.

Jim Lindeman
Editor, LEGALESE
UH College of Law



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The Daily Cougar is the official student newspaper of the University of Houston, and is published Mondays through Fridays during the Fall and Spring Semesters.

Daily Cougar editorials reflect the opinions of the editorial board, composed of senior editors, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the university administration. Commentaries and letters express the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily that of the Cougar.



news briefs

From the Associated Press

Case goes to jury

WICHITA FALLS — A state district court jury Monday began deliberating whether Patricia Ann Frazier was insane when she killed her four-year-old daughter by cutting out her heart.

The 25 year-old defendant claims she was hallucinating when she cut into Kunji Wilson with a butcher knife and that she believed evil spirits had invaded the child's body.

Psychiatrists testifying for the defense said Miss Frazier was an acute paranoid schizophrenic.

Other witnesses said she appeared normal Feb. 23, the day of the slaying.

Police found the child's body wrapped in a blanket on the front seat of the mother's car. The tiny heart was wrapped in a bloody washcloth.

Grocery bills rise

UNDATED —Grocery bills went up by almost half a percent last month, with sugar prices leading the way, an Associated Press marketbasket

survey said. There also was bad news at the dairy counter, where butter and egg prices increased, but coffee drinkers got some relief.

Kin wear yellow

HERMITAGE, Pa. —Wearing yellow ribbons in their lapels, relatives of some of the hostages in Iran observed the first anniversary of the embassy takeover as flag No. 366 was raised.

Oil minister held

BAGHDAD, Iraq —Iraq refused to free Iran's oil minister and points to the American hostages in Tehran in answer to Iran's complaint that the battlefield capture violated international codes.

Union contested

PROVO, Utah —Three of the 320 women let go when a lingerie sewing shop here shut down in June are trying to reestablish the shop as a worker-owned business. But the women find themselves bucking the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Court to decide

WASHINGTON —The Supreme Court agreed to decide whether universities must pay for interpreters to help deaf students in their classroom work.

Trouble at HQ

SAN FRANCISCO, Ca. — About two dozen supporters of Puerto Rican independence stormed Ronald Reagan's campaign headquarters here Monday and tried to break down a door while the candidate's wife Nancy was inside the building.

Mrs. Reagan escaped injury and was escorted past the demonstrators by Secret Service agents, officials said.

In an almost simultaneous demonstration in Los Angeles, about 20 chanting protesters occupied the Carter-Mondale headquarters. They paraded inside, waving banners that said "Free Puerto Rico."

Police moved in and tried to clear the Los Angeles offices as the demonstration continued. There were no immediate reports of injuries.

CHRISTMAS EMPLOYMENT

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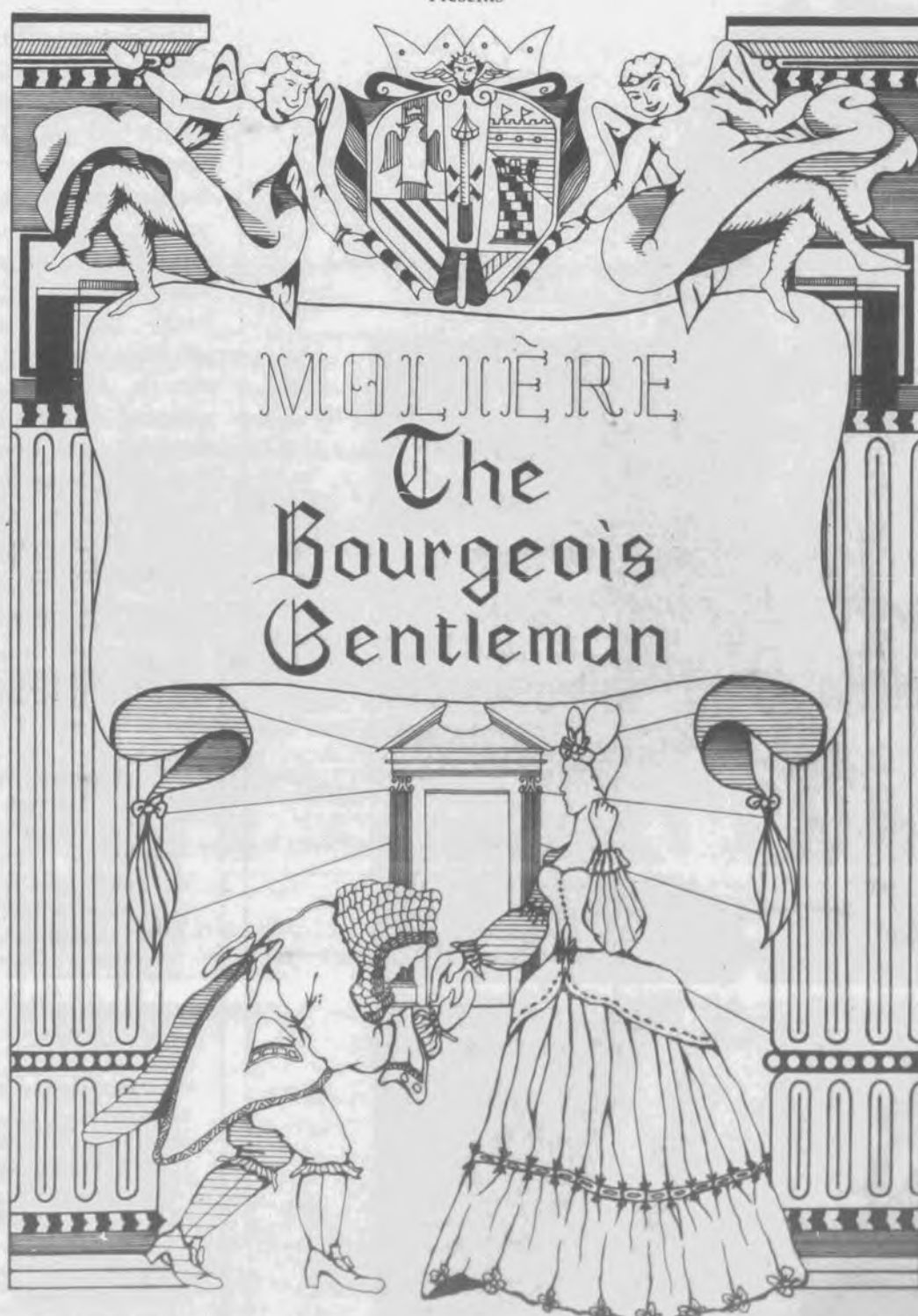
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Photo by LANN WAGENHAUSER
 Joe Wollam, chair of the Riddle Rally Race committee, speaks with Mark Cuhlmann, winner of the race. The race was held Friday afternoon beginning at the UC and took participants all across campus. The race gave participants a

riddle and the answer revealed the next check-point. Cuhlmann finished the race in 57 minutes and was awarded a black and white TV.

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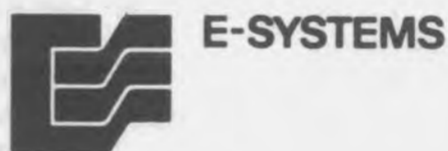
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Speech prof president new Phi Beta

Dr. Martha Womack Haun, assistant professor of speech communication, is the newly elected National President of Phi Beta National Professional Fraternity for the Creative and Performing Arts.

Elected for the 1980-83 triennium at the 1980 convention in Portland, Ore., Haun represents more than 15,000 members of the fraternity in the areas of speech communication, music, drama, dance, and art.

She is senior alumni advisor for Alpha Epsilon collegiate chapter at UH and parliamentarian of Pi Alpha Alpha, Houston alumni chapter. Dedicated to developing the highest standards of excellence in the creative and performing arts, Phi Beta annually sponsors young artists concerts, provides study grants and loans, and provides nationally competitive awards. Patrons and members of national reputation include such notables as Bob Hope, Helen Hayes, Elizabeth Taylor, Jane Powell, Van Cliburn, Celeste Holm, Robert Merrill, Ann Blyth and Ann Baxter.

channel 6

**Tuesday, November 4
 Election Day!!!**

9:30 Let's Vote Today!!!
 9:45 Movie: Tora! Tora! Tora!
 12:15 Go Ahead & Vote
 12:30 News & Sports On 6
 1:00 Russian Revolution
 3:00 Movie: Farewell to Arms
 5:30 Why Not Vote???
 6:00 Houston & Frisco Laff-Offs
 8:00 Sign Off

Wednesday, November 5

10:00 Mystery Movie???
 12:00 News & Sports On 6
 12:30 Shake Russell
 1:00 Darwin's Bulldog
 2:00 Movie: Gentlemen Prefer Blondes
 3:30 Mr. Bill
 4:00 Bullwinkle
 5:30 News & Sports On 6
 6:00 Mystery Movie???
 8:00 Sign Off

Josh to bring UH salvation messages

After weeks of publicity and promotion, Josh McDowell, an international traveling representative of Campus Crusade for Christ and Christian activist, will appear on campus Friday.

McDowell will speak on "Maximum Sex" and "Love is Still Possible in a Junky World," at 8 p.m. in the Cullen Auditorium and from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in front of the Satellite.

A graduate of Kellogg College in Michigan, Wheaton College in Illinois, and Talbot Theological Seminary, McDowell holds degrees in economic theory, languages and theology.

McDowell contends that "the majority of student movements are in error today because they are based on a thesis that history has proven to be false. A change in the social and economic system of the society is not enough to bring about peace. Envy, greed, racism and hatred will still be present in the basic nature of man. What we need is a power than can change a man's basic nature."

McDowell has received several speaking awards and is the author

of the bestseller, *Evidence that Demands a Verdict*.

It is McDowell's conviction that "the one person capable of effecting this inner change is Jesus Christ--the only true source of lasting solution to man's problems."

According to McDowell, the traditional Christian often finds his approach and delivery style too "loose". "Christ has chosen not to force himself on anyone, and I appreciate that and that is why I can't force it on anyone. I can only share, but I share it with a deep conviction."

Last year, McDowell spoke to more than 500,000 college students on 70 campuses and has spoken on more than 400 campuses in 42 countries in the past five years.

McDowell is being sponsored by the UH Campus Crusade for Christ, which is an interdenominational movement of students and laymen who have "united to help change the world in this generation through sharing with others the claims of Jesus Christ," said Tom Erdos of Campus Crusade for Christ.

Election return party set for Cougar Den

After all the campaigning is over and the polls have closed, what better way is there to sit down, relax and watch the returns come in than to do it in the Cougar Den today beginning at 5 p.m. and continuing until 1 a.m.

Program Council's Ideas and Issues and Recreation Committees are hosting an election watch party with plenty of free coffee and donuts for everyone. "The big screen TV will be set up and it

will be very easy to see," said Laurie Gelb of PC.

"This is going to be a very political day and the big screen TV will be a lot better to see the returns on than the average TV everyone has at home," she added. "There will be plenty of room and fun for everyone."

Gelb added that the film "The Seduction of Joe Tynan" will be shown today in the Pacific room of the UC at 1 and 7:30 p.m.

Sigma Nu to sponsor party, run to Austin

Sigma Nu fraternity will be sponsoring an all-school party tomorrow night kicking off SN's annual run from the UC Thursday to Memorial Stadium in Austin to help raise funds for the Texas Special Olympics.

The party will begin at 9 p.m. and will cost \$2 to get in, which will cover all the beer you can drink. "There will be five to six kegs of beer and any money that we make will go to the Special Olympics," said Eion Slavin of Sigma Nu.

Slavin said the party is held each year and some of the kids come over at the beginning to see the band and some of the football players. The party will be at the

Sigma Nu house at 5018 Calhoun, just south of the campus.

Thursday, members of Sigma Nu will leave the UC between 1 and 1:30 p.m. from a pep rally and will run to the University of Texas' Memorial Stadium.

Slavin said the fraternity runs in a relay, with each member running one mile at a time. Sigma Nu expects to reach Memorial Stadium sometime Friday afternoon.

This is the fourth run the fraternity has participated in, including one run to Little Rock, Ark. and two to Austin. The fraternity usually raises \$1,000 each year from the event.

etc

TODAY

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION (ASPA) will have a general meeting at 11:30 a.m. in Rm. 215-T2. Open to all business and personnel majors.

ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will have a speaker and lunch from noon to 1:15 p.m. in the Religion Center. Admission is \$1 for lunch. Open to all.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a weekly prayer meeting at 7 p.m. in the Catholic Newman Center (across from entrance 1). Open to all.

UH CHESS CLUB will have a meeting from 6:30-11:30 p.m. in the Texas and Spindletop Rms., UC. Open to all.

FACULTY-STAFF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a meeting at noon in 204, Religion Center. For more info, contact X-4568. Open to all faculty and staff.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have Kolonia at 7 p.m. in the Baptist Student Union. Open to all.

ACM (ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY) will have a lecture at 1 p.m. in 347 PGH. Open to all.

PSI CHI NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY in Psychology will have a Film from their Continuing series from 11:45-12:45 p.m. in 634 S&R1. Open to all.

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Woodfin set to lead Coogs

By BRUCE A. COANE
Sports Writer

Editor's note: After my stultifying loss in Sigma Chi's Fight Night 3 weeks ago, the Cougar staff gave me an extended, unpaid vacation, and encouraged me not to return. Well, I'm back, but no longer will I be covering football or boxing. Word got out that I like women with long legs, so the Cougar is giving me a second chance and allowing me to cover women's basketball.

The UH women's basketball team is gearing up for the start of its fifth season. Coach Dot Woodfin, who has been with the team since its inception, is looking forward to another winning year.

Woodfin, a graduate of Sam Houston State, came to UH in 1976. Previous to that date, she had been selling real estate. As a college student, Woodfin participated on 4 intercollegiate teams at SHSU, but she admits that basketball was always her favorite. UH made an offer to Woodfin that she could not refuse, and they sweetened it up even more by giving her enough scholarships to recruit some top players.

According to Woodfin, the crop of women high-schoolers is improving each year. She says that "people love the sport and no longer compare it with men's basketball."

Because of this change in attitudes, many high schools are putting together programs where they never existed before. Woodfin notes,

"HISD never had any programs until last year," and she predicts that those programs will get "stronger and better."

Woodfin has been quick to capitalize on upcoming talent and says, "I feel real good about the new (UH) players." She made a particular mention of Toni Mooney, a 6'2" post from San Antonio, who Woodfin says "has come on very strong."

Among the new and returning players is senior Kip Anderson, who is one of the strongest guards in the state, Woodfin said. That is quite a compliment since Texas had 2 of the top 5 teams in the country last year (UT and Stephen F. Austin).

Last year's Coogs went 17-14, and this year they hope to improve on that and maybe even break into the top 20. As far as winning a national championship goes, Woodfin is taking things in stride. "We are struggling to be best in the state."

As for the immediate future, Woodfin's troops will square off against Lamar and Texas A&M in two scrimmages this week. Their season officially begins on Nov. 15 in a big day of basketball at Hofheinz. That morning will feature 4 of the top high school teams in the state of Texas battling in a High School Tournament.

Both volleyball teams come to California California tourney gives women experience

By THERESA SEEGER
Sports Writer

In between getting autographs from Carol Burnett, counting Porsches on Wilshire Boulevard and taking a tour of Universal Studios, the UH volleyball team competed in the UCLA National Invitational Volleyball Tournament (NIVT) this weekend.

They did not come away with any trophies, but the team did come away with some experience—the hard way. They lost four matches and won only one, which prevented the Coogs from getting any further than pool play.

The Coogs will be going to College Station next weekend with this experience behind them. Two other Texas

teams, A&M and Texas, also participated in the NIVT, but ended up in the same boat as Houston—sinking.

UCLA won the NIVT, with Hawaii coming in second. The big surprise of the tourney came when the University of the Pacific beat Southern California for third place.

"It can't do anything but help you play nationally prominent teams before the state tournament," UH Head Coach Ruth Nelson said.

Houston dropped the first match to Arizona State 14-16, 1-15.

"The problem was not the skills in this match," Nelson said, which proved to be true.

The Cougars had a two hour team meeting after the match to work out some communication differences. They seemed to work for Houston took the next match from Michigan State.

The Coogs then ran into some trouble against California, losing three matches.

The Coogs' next match was against unbeaten (in the tournament) Southern Cal. The Coogs were hoping for an upset and had a good chance to get one, taking the lead in the first game the match 9 to 3, but the Trojans came back to win that game 15-11 and the next one 15-9. Houston was trailing the second game 4-11 but they hung in there. Despite the loss Nelson was pleased.

"We played pretty well. Our pass was off (a problem that has troubled Houston all season) but we served tough when we needed to. We were down by seven points and we still kept trying which is unusual for us. We felt like we could beat USC but they turned out to be about a five point lapse mentally," she said.



Spikers in action

Photo by ALAN GONZALEZ

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Men's team bows in TCU competition

The UH men's volleyball team placed fourth in the round-robin tournament last weekend at TCU in Ft. Worth with a 4-5 won-lost record.

The teams participating in the tournament were UH, UT, UT—Arlington, Southwest Texas State, TCU and Rice. UT and UTA placed first and second, respectively.

UH beat Rice and TCU and split a game apiece with UT and UTA. UH was eliminated before the finals so it did not play SWTS.

Jerry Gutierrez was voted the most valuable player on the UH team and the most valuable player on the all-tournament team which consisted of the six best players at the tournament.

UH will play its next tournament Nov. 15 at LSU in Baton Rouge. Dec. 6 UH will host the Men's Regional Volleyball Tournament. The tournament will include 16 schools and is free and open to all.

Display Advertising
749-1212



Photo by PETER HARRANSON

Swimmers listen up

Swimming Coach Phill Hansel addresses his troops after the annual Red-White meet Saturday. Peter Dawson's Red team took the meet, which helps the tankers prepare for their season opener against Texas Tech Nov. 9.

The Coogs will be joined this year by Ang Siong, said to be one of the best swimmers in Red China. She'll add talent to an already-loaded team, led by returners Phil Hubble, who took a silver at the Olympics this year, Simon Gray, Kevin Lee and Dawson.

The women's team has three-time AIAW record setter Diane Johannigman and Canadian Anne Jardin returning. Diving Coach Terry Faulkenberry has a pair from Zimbabwe, Dave Parrington and Debbie Hill, who are expected to make their mark on the diving world this season.

Hansel is starting his ninth year as UH swimming coach. He has been coaching swim teams since his graduation from Purdue University in 1949.

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Tuesday-Thursday
Nov. 25

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TO UH CAMPUS

DA candidate a real phony

ASPEN, Colo. (AP)—Sal A. Mander, the cartoon strip character who repeatedly runs in vain for public office, is up against an unopposed incumbent district attorney this year.

Mander has a war chest of \$2,000—money raised from the sale of T-shirts—and his supporters have bought six radio spots to oppose the reelection Tuesday of Charles Leidner, district attorney for Pitkin-Garfield-Rio Blanco.

In the past years, Mander has lost bids for governor, sheriff, Aspen mayor and county commissioner.

A group of Aspenites who oppose Leidner's decision to prosecute cocaine users and

back federal drug inquiries have been trying to stir up support for Mander. Mander is the main character in a comic strip of the same name that appears in the *Aspen Times*, the largest weekly newspaper in the area.

The lizard has been endorsed by all three members of the Pitkin County Board of Commissioners, as has Pitkin County Sheriff Richard Kienast. The *Snowmass Sun*, a weekly newspaper with a circulation of 2,400, also has endorsed the lizard.

Leidner has made no comment on Mander's campaign theme: "It's your choice, the lizard or the snake."

Memo reveals cover-up

Hoover sided with Guard

College Press Service

The late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover thought the four students killed at the May, 1970 anti-war protest at Kent State "got what they deserved." Hoover subsequently helped discredit an accurate newspaper report that the federal government would prosecute six National Guardsmen who did the shooting.

The revelations are contained in FBI internal memoranda dealing with the investigation of the case. The documents were originally withheld when the bureau released the bulk of its investigative files in 1978, but were recently made available to the public.

The memoranda portrays an angry Hoover preoccupied with covering the government's tracks, rather than with solving the mysteries surrounding the May 4 shootings. Guardsmen opened fire on a mass of Kent State students who had gathered to protest the invasion of Cambodia ordered by President Richard Nixon.

Four students were killed on the Ohio campus, and nine others were injured.

Seven days after the killings, Hoover wrote in a memo that he'd advised presidential aide Egil

Krogh that the "the students invited (the shooting) and got what they deserved. I said the guardsmen used as much restraint as they could." However, he added, "We are getting both sides of the picture."

Two months later, Hoover eagerly followed instructions from President Nixon to "knock down" a newspaper story critical of the Ohio National Guardsmen who opened fire.

The story, which appeared in the *Akron Beacon Journal*, revealed that the federal government considered six guardsmen liable to criminal prosecution. It concluded the shootings were neither necessary nor in order.

FBI files indicate the article was substantially correct. The newspaper, though, incorrectly attributed the information to the FBI. The Department of Justice was the correct source. Nixon and Hoover both seized on the mistake.

A July 24, 1970 memo from Hoover to his top aides indicates that Nixon telephoned Hoover early the morning after the story broke. Nixon had read a reprinted version of the story in *The Washington Post*, and, according

to Hoover, was "quite disturbed."

Hoover wrote: "The president said that from what he has seen, although it was just a cursory examination of our report, it looks like the *Guard* had a lot of provocation. I said I thought they definitely had. The President said he told his people he was going to have it 'shot down' as he was not going to have this student business erupting . . ."

Hoover advised Nixon that "we never make any conclusions, but leave that to the Department (of Justice). . . The President said he just wanted to make sure that I had not and, if I ever had an opportunity, to 'knock it down.'"

In a separate memo, written by Hoover later that day, Nixon's request is described as an "order." According to this second memorandum written to many of his same aides, Hoover wrote: "I told him (Nixon) I would see that this was done."

Other FBI memos, written by Hoover subordinates, indicate how the bureau tried to discredit the report. In one, Thomas Bishop, head of Crime Records, describes how the bureau contacted reporters emphatically denying the story, saying the FBI never drew any conclusions in this case. Bishop advised a superior "we will continue to 'scotch' this matter."

The newly released files reveal that the FBI did in fact run a laboratory analysis on a pistol confiscated from one of its informants enrolled as a student at Kent State at the time. In 1973, Senator Birch Bayh accused the man, Terry Norman, of starting the shooting. However, Norman was subsequently cleared.

The internal memoranda indicate that the FBI Laboratory ran a test on Norman's .38 caliber pistol and determined the weapon "was fired since it was last cleaned." The analysis stated: "However, it is not possible to determine the length of time since the firing," meaning the FBI could not determine if Norman fired during the shootings at Kent.

Despite this finding, the FBI misled a House Judiciary subcommittee investigating the incident by denying that any tests were conducted. Hoover's successor, Clarence Kelley, assured both Senator Bayh and Rep. Don Edwards (D-CA) that no tests were ever conducted on the gun.

Many of the other documents released by the FBI concern the burning of the university's ROTC building two days before the students were shot. These files contain no startling revelations, but the Bureau released some other interesting files concerning the FBI and the aftermath of the shooting at Kent:

As early as a few days after the shootings, Hoover seemed to be pressured by the Nixon White House to wrap up the investigation as soon as he could. At the bottom of one memo Hoover inked in: "We are not going to be stampeded but must do it (the investigation) thoroughly."

In July 1970 the Justice Department tried to use the FBI to ascertain "the willingness and ability" of the local prosecutor, Ronald Kane, to develop prosecutions against the students and the National Guard. Kane was contacted by FBI agents and balked at answering questions, saying that if Assistant Attorney General Jerris Leonard had any questions, Leonard could contact Kane himself.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1980

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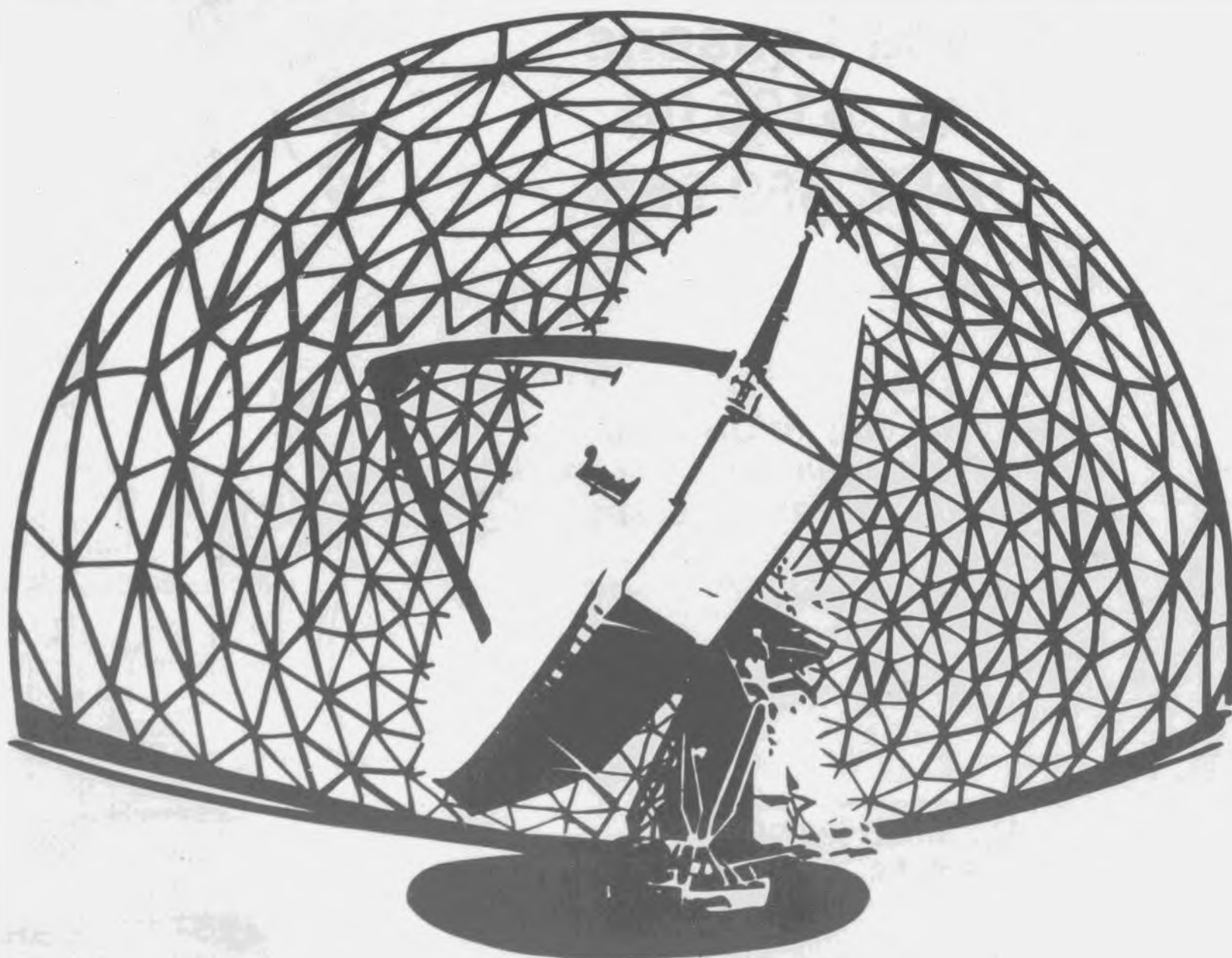
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THE DAILY COUGAR

Latino writers festival starts Thursday at UH

By BARBARA BARTON
Staff Writer

More than twenty famous Latino writers will be featured at the second annual Latino Book Fair and Writers Festival which opens at 10:30 Thursday at UH.

Latino books and educational materials in both English and Spanish will be exhibited at the festival, which continues Friday and Saturday at Houston's main library.

Most of the writers, including

Ron Arias, Lorna Dee Cervantes and Victor Hernandez-Cruz will be on campus Thursday.

Arias is an internationally known prose writer and journalist whose novel *The Road to Tamazunchale* was the first book by a Chicano nominated for the National Book Award.

Cervantes is the editor of *Mango Publications* and a nationally renowned poet. The University of Pittsburgh Press will be publishing a book of her poems.

Hernandez-Cruz is a

distinguished New York Puerto Rican writer who is a winner of an award for poetry in the "Sculpture in Public Places" program sponsored by the City of New York. His books *Snaps* and *Mainland* were published by Random House.

A ribbon cutting in the U.C. arbor at 10:30 a.m. Thursday will start the campus activities. Robert Guardiola, president of Concilio, is coordinator of the campus affair, which is sponsored by the International Student Organization and Concilio.

Between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., the writers will read from their latest works in the U.C. Arbor, and also at the Satellite starting at 12 noon. Readings will be both in English and Spanish.

Several of the authors will hold a panel discussion at 2 p.m. to present their different perspectives dealing with hispanic publications in the United States. Included in the panel are Nicholasa Mohr, New York Puerto Rican novelist and author of childrens books; Arias; Evangelina Vigil, a San Antonio poet and recipient of the

1979 National Endowment for the Arts fellowship.

To conclude the functions there will be a reception in Lynn Eusan Park at 4 p.m., where students and other listeners will be able to talk with the poets and authors. UH will be the first area they will visit on their trip to Houston.

The festival will take place from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and Mayor McConn will hold a press conference at 9 a.m. Friday. There will be readings and special workshops for teachers and librarians.

crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Auctioned
- 5 Magna —
- 10 Frolic
- 14 Rose's love
- 15 Charged particle
- 16 N.Y. city
- 17 Explanation
- 19 Metal
- 20 Spanish lady
- 21 French commune: 2 words
- 23 Footbone: Pref.
- 26 Possesses
- 27 Protected
- 30 Meaning
- 34 Advance
- 35 Turkish city
- 37 Beam
- 38 Cereal grass
- 39 Massacre
- 41 Libertine
- 42 Before
- 43 Goose
- 44 Peace symbol
- 45 Plays a uke
- 47 Wizard

50 Original

- 51 Grimace
- 52 Vilified
- 56 Stop
- 60 Leave out
- 61 Outstanding
- 64 Seine feeder
- 65 Act
- 66 Manitoba Indian
- 67 Vanished
- 68 Adored
- 69 Pulls behind

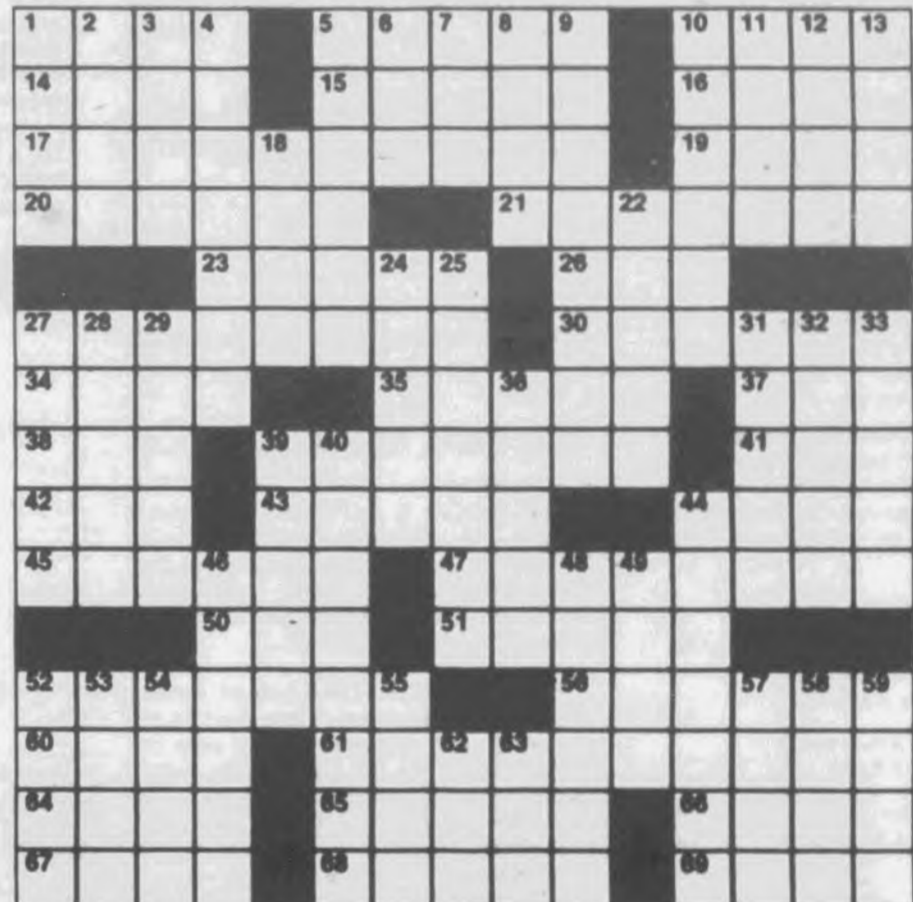
DOWN

- 1 Pouches
- 2 Hautboy
- 3 Portray
- 4 Lowered
- 5 False story
- 6 Pismire
- 7 Estuary
- 8 High hills
- 9 "— Goes"
- 10 Churchman
- 11 Desolate
- 12 Mine: Fr.
- 13 Hankerings
- 18 Of a period
- 22 Perseus' mother



- 24 Caulerizes
- 25 Peculiarity
- 27 Swills
- 28 Center
- 29 Bury
- 31 Miscue
- 32 Gullible
- 33 Sorter
- 36 Moses' kin
- 39 Dromedary
- 40 Responded
- 44 Take away

- 46 Together
- 48 Bellowed
- 49 Stopper
- 52 House part
- 53 Mr. Jannings
- 54 Bench tool
- 55 People: Pref.
- 57 Spanish river
- 58 Killed
- 59 Pipe fittings
- 62 Bob —
- 63 Supped



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Wayne Scott

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Audree Komorny

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Student Publications is a department within the Student Life Division of the University.

Student Life Division



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Calls it 'delightful'

Biker pedals 2,000 miles

By DONNA SLEDGE
Staff Writer

Pedaling 2,000 miles from Houston, Tex. to Chelsea, Vt. may sound crazy to some people, but for 25-year-old Laura Anderson it was a delightful experience.

"You get to know and see the country—the basics. You see so much more on a bike than in a car or a plane," said Anderson, a UH senior. She said she saw many things and met numerous people while riding.

The actual road time of four solid weeks of pedaling provided many opportunities to explore the land and the people, all on six dollars a day. Anderson slept in a sleeping bag in her tent, church yards, campgrounds, and city parks throughout the country.

Fifty pounds of gear, tools and five pounds of maps didn't present a major burden. "I was comfortable," she said.

There were other complications to deal with before and during the trip. "I was frightened to death before I left. I was so tense I couldn't eat for two days. The main thing I worried about was rape and maybe murder," Anderson said. She carried mace as her only weapon, but it didn't work, even on the dogs, she said.

Although Anderson had no problems with threats or breakdowns, the weather was a

nuisance. "Up to Illinois, the heat was unbearable, she said.

Anderson overcame her fears and ate "everything I could get my hands on." She said she didn't eat right at first and caught a cold. Then she met some hippies who were riding to Guatemala and had been on the road for two days on their \$30 three-speed bikes. They were "into yoga" and introduced her to health food. "I ate apples, nuts, raisins, carrots. Carrots really go well on a bike," she said.

It was a good feeling, knowing she didn't have to see a town for three or four days. "I wanted to be self-sufficient and independent," she said. "Being a girl makes a difference on the road. Guys fix flats for you, do minor adjustments and things. I let them, but I do know how."

People in small towns looked out for her, she said. "A policeman arranged for me to camp in an airport one night." And everybody warned her about going through eastern Kentucky and West Virginia.

"They warned me about the hicks there. They told me it was really wild in that part of the country, that there was incest and all kinds of strange things going on," Anderson said. So, she took a train through the two states to Washington, D.C. Traveling by train was a pleasant experience,

she said.

But her final rest, after staying with her sister for seven weeks in Chelsea, came during her three-hour trip home—by plane. It was then, Anderson said, that she learned to appreciate certain things.

"On the road, you're dirty, sweaty, sore and your muscles are tired; it's an absolute luxury to take a shower," she said. She wore three t-shirts and two pairs of shorts all summer and while on the road, they were washed at laundromats or when she got a rare chance to take a shower.

"It's so nice to get back to a closet full of clothes. You really learn to appreciate it that way," she said.

Anderson has been a serious cyclist for about a year and a half. Two summers ago, she biked from Portland, Ore. to Denver, Colo.

Although Anderson said she didn't do anything to shape up for the trip she made last summer, she rides 100 miles every weekend and about 100 miles during the week.

Anderson is a quantitative management science major, but she said she is open to any career that "pays well and is challenging." Currently, she is working part-time as a computer operator.



Anderson

Last year more people had cancer of the colon-rectum than any other cancer.

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Procto: an everyday way of saying proctoscopic examination.

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Opening Soon At A Theatre Near You

Small cadet classes linked to image

Continued from page 1

poor reputation.

Sergeant Anthony Comeaux, president of the Afro American Police Officers League, which recently charged HPD with racism, feels that HPD's pay is good, especially for minority officers.

"Pay is not the problem in recruiting," said Comeaux. "There is no way that you are going to have 800 people apply for a cadet class if the pay is bad."

Comeaux described HPD as a "closed society" with many of the officers having minds to match. This, he feels, is one of the problems the department is having in attracting officers, especially minorities.

"The doors are pretty much closed to minorities, and they (minorities) know it," said Comeaux.

Comeaux said that HPD has "plenty of applicants", and that the reason more are not hired lies with attitudes in the department.

"The actual problem does not lie in recruiting," said Comeaux. "The problem lies with the officers who investigate the applicants. If the investigating officer feels that you get mad at your wife too often, you can be turned down. The whole process is too opinionated."

Debra Braggs, a black woman who was turned down by the academy, agrees with Comeaux that minorities don't see HPD as having lots of opportunities.

"The fact that there are only 200 black officers in a force of 3000 tells me that something is wrong," said Ms. Braggs.

Braggs, 25, applied for the academy because of the pay and the "excitement" of the job.

When asked whether she felt the pay was sufficient for the risks involved, she said, "Yes. Sure, it's dangerous, but so is staying at home alone at night."

The Houston Police Department used the pay issue last summer in an unsuccessful attempt to gain an 18 percent pay raise. During that campaign, the

HPD used the pay issue last summer in an unsuccessful attempt to gain an 18 percent pay raise. During that campaign, the Tax Research Association, a non-

Beefcake contest

GLADSTONE, Mo. (AP)—Seventy-one-year-old Marvin Freeland found out, to his regret, that age does not always come before beauty.

The resident of this Kansas City suburb bared his legs from his ankle-hugging socks all the way up to his lower thighs in a male leg judging contest Saturday. The proceeds will go to the Gladstone Mayor's Christmas Tree Fund.

"I just couldn't compete against those young guys," Freeland said. "I imagine I was the oldest guy in the contest," which included 11 competitors.

The three female judges gawked good-naturedly as they judged each pair of legs for shape, muscle tone and hair and subtracted points for bowed legs and knobby knees.

"Put your legs together," the judges ordered, as some of the men struggled to make their bowed legs touch one another.

The competition was close, the judges conceded afterward.

TWELVE

profit research organization, prepared a report that called assertions that HPD was losing veteran officers to higher paying jobs a "myth."

TRA executive director John Privett said at the time of the report that the loss of veteran officers was due to a new state law which allowed officers with less than five years' experience to withdraw pension contributions if they quit. Any losses, he said, could not be tied to salary.

Police Chief B.K. Johnson disputed the findings of the TRA report and said that, according to an HPD-prepared report, jobs in private industry paid an average of 19.3 percent higher than HPD paid. That, he said, was the cause of the high rate of turnover in HPD.

One UH Chicano student, who requested that his name be withheld, summarized his view of the situation.

"HPD has a lousy reputation. Even if they paid twice as much, who wants to be involved in something like that?"



While the Cougars were busy taking on TCU Saturday night in the Dome, UH Band member Kathy Molloy was busy on the sidelines making

posters to use when the Cougar Brass makes its rounds to cheer on the team. If the 37-5 score is any indication, the cheering worked.

No, Mr. Babcock. Yes, Mr. Burns. Never, Ms. Little. Never. Five days of this and I bust loose with Cuervo & grapefruit.

Bust loose with Cuervo Gold. Dash it on the rocks and add a splash of grapefruit. Your mouth's been waiting for it all week.

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